Prof E. Fitch

GET ST. LAWRENCE!

HAMILTON LIFE

GET ST. LAWRENCE!

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R. P. I. OUTPLAYS HAMILTON ELEVEN

Big Cherry and White Machine Runs Roughshod over Lighter Buff and Blue Team—Hamilton Puts Up Game Fight

SCORE 35 TO 0

Outweighed and outplayed, the Hamilton College football team lost its fifth game of the season Saturday to R. P. I. at Troy, by the score of 35 to 0. The Buff and Blue offense was powerless against the stone-wall line of the Engineers. The Hamilton backfield players who had walked through the Rochester line at will a week before, found themselves up against an entirely different proposition. As was the case in the previous games, the fumbling of the Buff and Blue backs was disastrous. Three R. P. I. touchdowns came as the direct result of a fumbled kick.

Hamilton suffered a severe handicap in the absence of four veterans: Captain Brush, McGiffin, Brainard and N. Holley. All these men are on the injured list and it is doubtful whether McGiffin and Brainard will round into shape in time for the Union game. Captain Brush received an injury to his knee in the Rochester game and his absence in the line was greatly felt. A feature of the game was the presence of six freshmen in the Hamilton line-up.

The Troy collegians presented a fast and well-balanced team that was clearly superior to the Buff and Blue. R. P. I. boasts of the most powerful line of any small college in the East and the Hamilton backs found this true in Saturday's game. On the offense R. P. I. had two valuable ground gainers in Escholz and Levee.

A large crowd was present at the game, including a small contingent of Hamilton rooters who had followed the team to Troy. The weather was ideal for football except for a slight wind that swept across the field. The R. P. I. gridiron was in very poor condition, one part of the field being bare of any grass, with a consequent number of bruises for men on both elevens.

Escholz kicked off at the start of the game for R. P. I. and Martin, after fumbling the ball, recovered and was downed on his own 10-yard line.

On the next play Towne went through tackle for a yard and then fumbled the ball, R. P. I. recovering on the 11-yard line. The Engineers gained about five yards on the next two plays but were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Levee, however, on the next two plays managed to take the ball over the line for a touchdown. Escholz kicked the goal. Score: R. P. I. 7, Hamilton, 0.

Hamilton received and the backs then showed their best form of the day when by a couple of end runs and forward passes they forced the ball up to the Engineers' 8-yard line. At this point the R. P. I. line braced and held the Buff and Blue for downs.

At the start of the second period, R. P. I. kicked to midfield and Hamilton fumbled, Komiensky recovering for the Cherry. The Engineers scored their second touchdown on a series of line rushes. Escholz kicked the goal. Score: R. P. I. 14, Hamilton 0.

Hamilton received the kick-off and again fumbled but recovered. Towne kicked to the 40-yard line. The next play was the most sensational of the game when Escholz took the ball around left end on a 55-yard run for a touchdown. There was considerable disagreement on this play as it was claimed that the referee had blown his whistle because Escholz had gone out of bounds. The play, however, was ruled legitimate and Escholz kicked the goal for the seventh point. Score: R. P. I. 21, Hamilton 0.

The half ended with the kicking of the goal.

During the second half the Hamilton line made its most determined resistance of the season. Three times the Engineers were held when within the shadow of the Hamilton goal. Finally, the Cherry managed to score when Robbins received a pass from split formation and raced over the goal line. Escholz again kicked the goal. Score: R. P. I. 28, Hamilton 0.

In the last period R. P. I. kept the ball in Hamilton territory most of the time. The Hamilton backs were held completely in check, not being able to make a single first down. A few minutes before the end of the game, Levee took the ball up the field on a series of off-tackle plays and the Engineers scored their last touchdown when Gowdy plunged over the goal line. Escholz kicked his fifth goal of the game. Score: R. P. I. 35, Hamilton 0.

The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession in midfield.

Bookhout, taking McGiffin's place at left end, put up a splendid game in the second half, getting down the field on punts and nailing his man nearly every time. George Stanley, at center, and Springman, at left guard, both played strong defensive games.

For R. P. I., Escholz, Levee, Ruoff, and Gowdy were the outstanding players on a well balanced team.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 0		R. P. I. 35
	left end	
Hamilton		Robbins
	right tackle	
Olmsted		Smucker
	right guard	
Thomas		Busch
	center	
G. Stanley		Champagne
	left guard	
Springman		Morris
	left tackle	
Flagg		Ruoff
	left end	
Bookhout		Komiensky
	quarterback	
R. Stanley		Escholz
	right halfback	
Martin		Zimmerman
	left halfback	
Morris		Levee
	fullback	
Towne		Gowdy

Score by periods:

Rensselaer .....7 13 0 14—35
Hamilton .....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Levee, Escholz, Gowdy, 2, Robbins. Goals from touchdown, Escholz 5. Substitutions: R. P. I.: Dresser for Komiensky, Banks for Morris, Reuther for Zimmerman, Rolph for Levee, Frankenfield for Robbins, Hazard for Escholz; Hamilton: Baker for Springman, F. Fuess for R. Stanley, Sarcka for Towne, Bingham for Sarcka, Alison for Morris, Yates for Bookhout, Springman for Flagg, Hazelden for Bookhout, Aitken for Morris, Alison for Aitken.

Referee: Martindale, Union; umpire, Draper, Williams; headlinesman, Harnell, Lafayette. Time of periods: 12, 15, 12, 15.

HOUSE PARTY ISSUE OF GABOON DUE SATURDAY

The House Party number of the Royal Gaboon which will be distributed Saturday, October 27, will be one of the most attractive issues thus far. It will be the first issue for this year and will represent the first accomplishment of the new staff. The circulation for this number of the Gaboon is reported to have been considerably increased over last year's.

Among the many attractive and novel features included in the House Party number is the cover design which was planned and drawn by art editor Lent. The design is in the form of a burlesque on the arrival of the fair House Party guests upon the Hill.

The staff, which has worked consistently upon this issue, feels that it should be well received and believes that the prospects for a successful year for the Gaboon are bright.

MC BRIDE ADDED TO HAMILTON COACHING STAFF

Former Colgate Star to Take Up New Duties on the Hill Soon

Donald "Tuts" McBride, Utica athlete and Colgate football star, has been engaged by the Trustees of Hamilton College to assist in the coaching of the various major sports on the Hill. He will act as an assistant to Coach Carroll in football and will devote part of his time to basketball and baseball.

McBride is well known in this part of the state for his all-round athletic work. He played in the backfield on the same team at Colgate on which Bart Carroll played center and he played basketball and baseball at that time. He played in the Eastern League with the Pittsfield team for a season and in the Cotton League. He played basketball for three years at Colgate and has been active in local basketball for some time.

He is a regular member of the Department of Physical Education at Hamilton and will have charge of some of the gymnasium classes. During the football season McBride will devote most of his time to strengthening the backfield while Bart Carroll will limit his work to the line.

The Buff and Blue is fortunate in obtaining the services of this man and **Life** wishes him success in his new position.

BUFF AND BLUE SOCCER TEAM DOWNS WILLIAMS

Hamilton Outclasses Purple in all Departments of the Game—Both Offense and Defense Show Great Improvement—Score 5-0.

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Hamilton's soccer team scored its first victory of the season over Williams last Saturday by a 5 to 0 score. The victory partly atoned for a gridiron defeat suffered by the Buff and Blue at Williamstown a few weeks ago.

The whole team played fine soccer from the first whistle to the last, and the showing made Saturday augurs well for Hamilton's chances of victory in the remaining games on the schedule. Hamilton took the offense at the start of the game and held it throughout almost the entire contest. Except for a few scattered attacks the visitors never threatened to score.

Although he had but few opportunities to show his real ability, Captain Chevreaux defended his goal in perfect style, making two stops that were little short of sensational. On the line Nichols, Payne, and Heffron showed to good advantage, each scoring at least once. Howk and Meehan in the backfield backed up the line well. For Williams, Captain Powell at center was the shining light.

Hamilton won the toss and chose to defend the south goal with the wind at their backs. Williams kicked off and missed one of their few chances to score, on Patt's corner kick soon after the game opened. After less than two minutes of play Hamilton scored the first goal of the game when the forward wall, working as a unit, carried the ball down the whole length of the field and Nichols drove it through. With the wind behind them, the Hamilton backs were averaging half the distance of the field on their kicks.

The second score was the result of some remarkable playing on the part of Brownell. Howk drove the ball well down the field and Brownell saved it after it seemed certain that the ball was going out of bounds. Heffron scored. Hamilton scored her third goal a few minutes before the end of the half when Payne and Nichols carried the ball down the field and Payne booted it through. Williams made a desperate effort to score just as the half ended but Chevreaux broke up the play as the final whistle blew.

In the second half, the wind favored Williams, but even this obstacle failed to stop the Buff and Blue. Shortly after play had started, Heffron put the ball through the goal posts but the score was not allowed as a Hamilton player had been offside. Hamilton was prevented from scoring two other goals by some fine work on the part of Humpstone, Williams' goal guard.

The Buff and Blue offense could not be denied however, and Hamilton scored her fourth point when Hatch headed in Howk's perfect corner kick. The play see-sawed back and forth for some time with neither team having a decided advantage. Towards the end of the half the prettiest play of the game was pulled off. Nichols, after a short dribble, scored from about fifteen yards from the goal. From then on to the end of the game neither side was able to seriously threaten the opponents' goal.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	WILLIAMS
Payne, lof	Gummey, lof
Nichols, lif	Little, lif
Heffron, cf	Powell, capt., cf
Hatch, rif	Clarkson, rif
Brownell, rof	Whitcomb, rof
Howk, lhb	Harding, lhb
Moore, chb	Fink, chb
Brown, rhb	Platt, rhb
Ireland, lfb	Wykoff, lfb
Meehan, rfb	Pagenstecher, rfb
Chevreaux, capt., gg	Humstone, gg

Substitutions: for Williams, McAneny for Whitcomb, Simon for Platt. Scoring: Hamilton: Nichols 2, Heffron, Payne, Hatch. Referee, Feathers. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

EVERYTHING READY FOR FALL HOUSE PARTY

Nine Prominent Orchestras to Play on Hill—Athletic Contests and Two Dances Features of Week-end

Preparations are well under way for the annual fall house-party to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. The fraternities will entertain according to custom on Friday night, from nine o'clock on. Two home athletic contests are scheduled for Saturday afternoon: a football game with St. Lawrence to start at 2:30, and a cross-country meet with Williams, which will finish as usual between the halves of the game. Two tea dances are planned from four till six, one to be given by the Chi Psi fraternity, and the other by the D. T. Club. This last will be held at Sigma Phi Hall, with West Thomas' Orchestra of Cornell. The committee in charge consists of Chuck Anthony, '26, and Bud Robson, '26.

The chaperones at the various houses will be: Sigma Phi, Mrs. A. D. Jones, Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. George H. Sicard of Utica; Alpha Delta Phi, Mrs. H. T. E. Beardsley of Sanwood, N. J., and Mrs. C. W. Richards of Phoenix; Psi Upsilon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Swan of Rochester; Chi Psi, Mrs. Stanley Gilbert of Utica, Mrs. Philip Robinson of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. L. C. Payne of Liberty; Delta Upsilon, Mrs. Richard Hutchings of Utica; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mrs. Jesse B. Millham of Rochester; Theta Delta Chi, Mrs. Merwyn Nellis and Mrs. A. B. Hartt of Albany; Emerson Literary Society, Mrs. J. T. Babbitt of Utica; Beta Kappa, Mrs. Charles M. Culver of Towanda and Mrs. Alberta Pratt of Tunkhannock, Pa.

The orchestras will be: Sigma Phi, The Colgate Six; Alpha Delta Phi, The Happy Six of Syracuse; Chi Psi, Bud Fisher's Collegians of Philadelphia; Delta Upsilon, West Thomas' Orchestra of Cornell; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Jack Todd's Orchestra of Ithaca; Theta Delta Chi, the Syracuse Collegians; Emerson Literary Society, Roy Bergen's Orchestra of Utica; Beta Kappa, Reilly Broters' Orchestra of Rochester.

—Every alumnus and loyal Hamilton rooter is urged to be back for the Union game on Nov. 10th.

PROF. FANCHER TELLS EXPERIENCES ABROAD

Tells of Varied Experiences He Went Through While Traveling in Europe This Past Summer

"The general impression I received of Germany was one of gloom, depression, a down-and-out feeling, without the assurance that things will come out all right or that they will come out at all," said Mr. Paul A. Fancher in speaking of his trip abroad this summer. "The general sentiment is in direct contrast to that in Italy where everyone seems optimistic. There weren't even any beggars in the streets of Italian cities; and Italy has always been notorious for its beggars."

In France, he said, the general tone was not one of optimism exactly, but rather a sense of feeling that they are on the top of things. Everyone is working in France and in Italy, but in Germany there is no work to do. And in cases where men have work, employers lack the marks to pay them.

Mr. Fancher sailed June 30 on a slow Holland-American line boat and landed at Boulogne, France. From Boulogne to went to Paris, but because of the intense heat went to Holland, which he found even more unbearable. After returning to Paris for a while, he again went to Holland and then through Germany to Italy, and back to France. He sailed for home in the early part of September.

"Holland is not so clean as it is commonly believed. In fact, conditions there were much the same as in other parts of Europe. One pleasing experience ,however, was a visit to the home of a boat steward. His home was a little cottage built of brick, and was exceptionally clean. An immense rose vine covered the little place and added much to its picturesqueness. They are building many houses for people of the laboring class in Holland. There are streets of them, and not any rubbish in sight. A great deal of shrubbery sets them off to good advantage. I think that the type of house might be copied to good advantage in this country.

"I visited several cathedrals while I was in France. Among them were the one at Orleans, and at Bourges. The day I was at Bourges I had the cathedral all to myself; the caretaker was the only other person round. I

((Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday

8:00 Meeting of Latin Club at Professor Chase's home.

Wednesday

7:45 Glee Club Rehearsal.

Friday

Beginning of annual fall house-party. The various fraternities will entertain at their houses in the evening.

Saturday

3:00 Football: Hamilton vs St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Cross Country: Hamilton vs Williams at Clinton.

Soccer: Hamilton vs Syracuse at Syracuse.

4:00 Tea Dance at Chi Psi Lodge.

D. T. Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Hall.

Sunday

10:30 Chapel preacher, Pres. Murray Bartlett, D.D., of Hobart College.

ST. LAWRENCE GAME WILL BE SEVERE TEST

Fresh from Victory over Stevens, Upstate Team Will Present Stiff Opposition to Buff and Blue—Have Won Three Out of Four Games

St. Lawrence will bring to Clinton this week a football team that has lost but one game of four, and that by a four-point margin. Eddie Kaw, all-American half-back and captain of Cornell's undefeated team of 1922, who has been coaching at Canton this year, seems to have produced one of the best elevens St. Lawrence has ever had. In their first game they defeated Union 7-0. The next week they swamped the Albany Teachers' College team 81-0. They then lost a closely-contested game to Hobart 17-21, and on last Saturday they defeated Stevens Tech 13-6.

Captain Gormley, playing right halfback, is the star of the backfield. He is a "triple-threat" man, running, kicking and passing the ball with equal skill. Connery, at right end, has figured in much of the scoring this year, by his ability to receive forward passes. Colon is reputed to be one of the best small-college centers in the state.

In their game with Stevens Saturday they used both line plunges and forward passes with success, making twenty-seven first downs to the Tech team's nine. One of their touchdowns was made by Connery, who recovered a Stevens fumble, and the other by Carrol, after line plunges by Quigley.

St. Lawrence's probable line-up will be: Evans, left end; Willims, left tackle; Robinson, left guard; Colon, center; Sullivan, right guard; Schiff, right tackle; Connery, right end; Wilson or Carrol, quarterback; Flynn, left halfback; Gormley, right halfback; Papp, fullback.

SOPHS AND FIRST CLASS MEN TO HOLD CONTESTS

The Sophomore and Freshman classes will meet in two athletic contests this fall. A soccer game will be played on Nov. 5, the Monday before the Union game, and a football game is sceduled for Nov. 16, the week following the Union game. As every man in the two classes is eligible, Varsity men will form the nucleus of their respective teams. The remainder of the teams will be picked from the gym classes which are receiving instructions in both of the sports in the regular classes.

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Biology Club met to elect officers on Thursday, the 18th, at Dr. Morrill's residence. George Marks, '24, was elected president and William W. Johnson, '24, was made secretary. Dr. Morrill gave a lecture on the invention of a new bacteria-killing agent. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 at Dr. Morrill's home.

HONOR COURT HOLDS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Honor Court held last week, James C. Gillespie was elected a member. He was chosen as the representative of the Freshman Class. Gillespie is pledged Sigma Phi.

—Every alumnus and loyal Hamilton rooter is urged to be back for the Union game on Nov. 10th.

FIRST MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Many Important Measures Passed—Basketball Schedule Approved—New Committees Appointed

NEW MANAGERSHIPS CREATED

On Friday, October 19, the Executive Council met in Silliman Hall for the transaction of regular business. Several managers had their apportionments approved, and two new departments of athletics were advised.

The resignation of Dr. Fitch s vice-president of the Council was submitted by President Wood. Dr. Fitch's reason for asking to resign was that he believed the Dean should serve on the Council. The resignation was not accepted and the Dean is to be asked to sit with the Council in the future.

Arthur T. Jones, '24, manager of musical clubs, was granted permission to enter the Glee Club in the Utica contest on New Year's Day.

William W. Johnson, '24, manager of basketball, received approval of his schedule and budget showing a gross apportionment of $1652.58 and a net apportionment of $992.58.

Richard Steele, '25, manager of intramurals, asked for the addition to his schedule of a game with Colgate here on November 7. This was approved. A budget of $429.29 gross apportionment and $384.29 net apportionment was approved for soccer.

At the request of Manager Howe, the money was apportioned to send Bates, '24, to the fall meeting of the Hockey Association.

Knapp, '25, presented a cross-country schedule of four meets for the present season, which was approved. An appropriation of $402 gross and $302 net was approved for cross-country.

The Council voted to contribute $20 towards the publishing expenses of the Freshman Handpook. This is approximately the sum that would have been expended by the Council for the publication of its constitution in pamphlet form.

The Council authorized the president to appoint an undergraduate golf committee composed of three men, a representative from each of the three upper classes.

The Council authorized the reappointment of Brush, '24, and the appointment of a junior and another senior to the store committee.

The motion was made and carried that the president appoint a committee to consider the awarding of insignia to managers. The committee will be as follows: Moore, '24, chairman, Howe, '24, Hatch, '25, Towne, '25, and Valentine, '25. This committee is to report at the next meeting of the Executive Council.

The motion was made and carried that the Council recommend to the Association for Undergraduate Activities the abolishment of the department and managership of intramural sports. The motion included the making of tennis and soccer into separate sports with separate managers.

HAMILTON PROFESSORS SPEAK IN UTICA

The Oneida County League of Women Voters held a Citizenship Day program on Thursday, Oct. 18th, at Hotel Utica. The program was given with the cooperation of the professors in the Departments of History, Politics, and Economics of the Hamilton College faculty, and with the assistance of the officers of the New York State League.

At the morning session, which was held in the English Room, President Ferry opened the program with "Greetings from Hamilton College." Mrs. L. Louis Slade of the State League spoke on "Political Education." "The World Court: Its Promise and Its Limitations" was the subject of the speech of Dr. Frank H. Wood.

At the luncheon in the Ball Room Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University spoke on "International Cooperation."

At the afternoon session, Dr. Davenport, who spent some time in Europe this summer, spoke on "American Citizenship and So-Called Foreign Affairs". Professor Patton followed with a talk on "Economic Issues of the Day." Mrs. Arthur Percy Saunders told of "The Experiment in Workers' Education at Bryn Mawr College" and Dr. M. L. Bonham, Jr., concluded the program with a discussion "What Is the Matter with Congress?"

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

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Tuesday, October 23, 1923.

United Support.

There is an old saying that a house divided against itself cannot stand. At present this truth is being most forcefully brought to light in the college sports. Hamilton athletics at present are at a very low ebb. The football team seems to be under some sort of a curse, soccer seems to be playing in bad luck, and so on through the list. What seems to be the cause?

It is difficult to place the blame on particular, specific causes, but it does not take any great powers of observation to find one great fault.

The athletic teams, and in fact every college activity, are suffering from lack of united support. People are too prone to criticise when things do not go the right way, and instead of helping all they can, they stand on the sidelines and crab. The time when college spirit is needed most is when the team runs in hard luck. It does not take very much of a man to stand in back of a winning team, but it does take grit and courage to back up a losing team.

Hamilton at present has a losing team. There is no need of mincing words about it; we might as well face the facts. The real thing to be done is for everyone to get in back of Coach Carroll and add their bit in pushing that team along. The reason for that losing team is not the material, not the coaching, but the lack of united support in the college body. As has been said before in **Life**, a team is a representative of the college, and if the college spirit is low, just so much is the fighting power of the machine on the field weakened.

While we are making this critical self analysis, let us go the limit. Is not the present lack of united support apparent in the faculty? If certain rumors are true, this is so. Athletics have become an important part of Hamilton College life. In fact they have become so important that it has been deemed necessary to have the director of athletics a member of the faculty. Thus the athletic activities have become a real vital factor in college. It is just as much a part of the faculty's job to give athletics full-hearted support as any part of the curriculum. This means the active cooperation of every member of the faculty.

Athletics at Hamilton should be a credit to the institution. They should not overshadow the other parts of the curriculum or other activities, but they should be given just as much recognition.

The crisis in college is becoming acute. Things are going to turn in one direction or the other. The direction that events will take, will depend upon the support of the entire college, faculty, alumni, and students.

There used to be a time when games were won on sheer grit and Hamilton fighting spirit. That time must come back. We can not have it said, that Hamilton College is divided against itself, and that the undergraduates lack spirit. Let us take a brace. That football team is going to win the next three games!

Fall Houseparty.

This weekend will mark the beginning of the social season on the Hill. The various fraternities will be the hosts to numerous guests from all over the country. The old hilltop will put on its best bib and tucker, and give itself over to a round of pleasure. This is necessary and altogether just.

Care should be taken, however, that the visitors to the college should take away with them the best impression possible. Outsiders often see things in a different light from that of the students, and little harmless mistakes, in themselves may not mean much, but other people might not understand. A college can gain much by creating good impressions on visitors, and also suffer by bad impressions.

Hamilton has always had the reputation of being very hospitable. Let us not do anything to besmirch that good name. Remember that everything that you do reflects either good or ill towards your Alma Mater. Let the conduct of the undergraduates during the coming weekend be above reproach. Outsiders are all too willing to find fault, but they shall not have the chance.

The Managerial Question.

Last year there was considerable discussion concerning the method of competition for the different managerial positions in college. A new method was suggested but it met with little approval.

Hamilton College is not the only one which has this question to solve. Williams has had pretty nearly the same difficulty, and at last they have reached a reasonable solution. The following was clipped out of the Utica Press:

"Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 17—A big step in the regulation of extra-curriculum activities at Williams College was taken at a meeting of the college body, when it was voted unanimously to change the existing grouping of athletic managerial competitions. The new system, which goes into effect immediately, provides that all athletic managerial competitions shall be divided into four major groups instead of five, as was agreed upon last spring, to be known as football, winter sports, baseball and track competitions, respectively.

From the football competition will be selected the managers of football, soccer, intramurals and freshman football; from winter sports, managers of basketball, hockey, swimming, freshman hockey and freshman basketball; from baseball, managers of baseball, golf, and freshman baseball; from track, managers of track, tennis, and freshman track.

In the winter sports competition the hockey and basketball managers will have equal power in making the recommendations.

The purpose of the new system is to lessen the emphasis that has unnaturally been placed on managerships, and to get the best man in a class for the mangerial jobs. For example, heretofore when football has been a special competition, it has attracted 15 of the most capable men of a high class, only one of whom received a job. Under the new arrangements, the second and third men will be given a chance to manage a team."

This system Williams has just adopted seems to alleviate, to a large degree, the troubles and shortcomings of the old system. In fact this plan might well be adopted here at Hamilton. The two colleges are very similar, and it is quite possible that a solution in one, might also be a remedy in the other. This Williams plan is worth a trial at Hamilton.

WHAT 1923 GRADS ARE DOING

Many Diverse Occupations Filled by Members of Last Year's Class

It may perhaps be of interest to Hamilton men to learn what some of last year's graduates are doing. The following information has been collected concerning them:

Albert W. Campbell and Jay G. Williams are at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Edward E. Euler is doing graduate work in German and History at Harvard University.

Howard H. Cannon is in the employ of his father at Lyons Falls.

Joseph T. Mulchy is employed by the Lincoln Radiator Corporation of Utica.

Warren G. Spencer is in the employ of the New York Telephone Company, New York City.

Gordon H. P. Gould is now married and living in Lowville. His wife was formerly Miss Helen Bowman.

C. Julian Kaiser is in the employ of the Salts Textile Company.

Philo Norton McGiffin is studying law at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

William P. Fenn is teaching French in a graduate school in Peking, China.

Harold George Castle is exchange clerk in the Utica City National Bank.

Watson Thompson is employed in the New York office of the Salts Textile Company.

R. Hawley Fitch is studying at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Donald A. Bristoll is studying medicine at Dartmouth College. He has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, a medical fraternity.

Cleveland B. Chase studied at Oxford University during the summer. He is now at the Sorbonne in France and he expects to take up law at Harvard next fall.

Elbert Lanrowitz is taking graduate work in English composition at Columbia University.

Robert H. Chastney is teaching Latin at New York University.

Harold B. Burdick is in business with his father in Clinton.

Frederick D. Weld is employed in the Elmira office of the Maryland Casualty Insurance Company.

Edward A. Stewart is studying engineering at Masschusetts Institute of Technology.

Max Chase Tillotson is in the hardware business with his father in Wyoming, N. Y.

John Howard Davies is teaching English in the Albion High School.

Henry Louis George is studying medicine at Harvard.

Carl Warren is principal of the Green High School. He is also teaching mathematics and coaching the high school teams.

Arthur Warren is teaching mathematics in the Malone High School. He is coach of the Malone High football team.

Arnold Hall is in the advertising business in Binghamton. At present he is drawing posters in the art department.

John J. Carusone is studying law at the Albany Law School.

Charles S. Langtry is traveling in the west. He expects to enter Harvard Law School in the fall.

Fred L. Palmer is traveling in Europe with Wallace Johnson.

Mynderse G. Van Hoesen is managing the business of the Mesa Orchards, one of the largest fruit ranches in Idaho.

Morton T. Walrath is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

Albert V. Morris is surveying in Oneonta. He is entering the United States Consular Service and expects to be abroad for the rest of the year.

James Philip Doane is with the Standard Oil Company in Utica.

A. Laighton Seaver is employed in the New York office of the Salts Textile Company.

Richard M. Burke is with the Standard Oil Company in Albany.

Frank W. Marlow is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Carlyle E. Yates is teaching in the Lawrence Academy at Groton, Mass. He is also coach of the Lawrence basketball team.

(Continued next week)

DR. FERRY LEAVES FOR WEEK'S VACATION

Last Thursday afternoon President Ferry left for a much needed vacation. There has been considerable routine work to attend to and a rest was imperative. He is taking a week in hiking through the mountains of Southern Vermont. He is expected back the latter part of the week.

—Every alumnus and loyal Hamilton rooter is urged to be back for the Union game on Nov. 10th.

A CORRECTION

Due to an error in proof reading, it was stated in last week's issue of **Life**, that the Union game would be held on Nov. 19th. The game will be held on the 10th of November.

OUR NEXT SHOWING AT
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WILL BE ON WED., OCT, 24

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Carpe Diem

We are told that Dr. Prettyman had the scaffold built on the south side of the gym in anticipation of the annual Fall Hill Climb. No doubt he expected to have to climb after his Jewett when he turned her power loose. "She's a little beauty, boys."

* * *

Speaking of construction work, it looks as if our ancient North College were stepping out for house-party. Let's hope so—we've told our guests it's temporary quarters for the help long enough.

* * *

We shall expect Les Albertson to lose his hair and speak nasally of "the Department" in the future. It's the old fraternal spirit, Les.

* * *

There ensued a fierce struggle, from which emerged a proud freshman, carrying the shreds of a green necktie just now torn from the snakey throat of "Shorty" Pierce. But his face fell when he saw on one of the fragments his own name.

* * *

If Bud Pottle wants some inside dope on the growing of hair, why doesn't he go to Bro. Weed? It ought to be just as easy to grow hair on the upper lip as on the nape of the neck.

* * *

A feeble light of explanation is at last thrown on the secluded situation of the new Deke house. They can have their house-parties with the rest of the dead men.

* * *

Instead of having a tablet on the old observatory in front of the Sig Hall read "used for astronomical purposes," let it read "used by the Sigs in their vain searches for house-party girls."

* * *

Does Bill Johnson tell his Chi Psi brothers these wild stories of the bounding main, or do they know the truth?

* * *

If the National Beauty Contest had only opened a little later, we could have sent Scovel down as Miss Hamilton. At a house-party last year, one of the chaperons, upon seeing Fred come in from outside with his girl, said, "I feel like a baseball umpire in this case. I know Scovel was out, but he looks safe."

* * *

Gentlemen, as the Y. M. C. A. has always looked out for your welfare, listen to what has been included in your season's ticket to the Buff and Booze Play House on College Hill. A fairly young chorus has been selected under the personal supervision of Paul Olver, ever a keen connoisseur of real women, with costumes censored by a faculty board of advisers. In order that the delicacy of those admirers of classical beauty in our midst may not be jarred, a weighing-in system has been established, whereby any member who is overweight must train down by a gym course especially prepared and executed by Bart Carroll. Any misshapen or curved lower limbs are barred absolutely. The chorus will be composed of good singers who will be given lessons on the side by Mr. Fancher. The student body may wait on Saturday evenings at the stage door to escort the women to their quarters in the Hall of Geology, but upperclassman precedence shall prevail at all times (notice is herewith given that George Nesbit has a date with the leading lady for the first five performances) and remember, slimers, that green is always a hateful color to the chorus girls' eyes. On Wednesday morning the chapel will rise in a body to extend a vote of thanks to the Y. M. C. A. and the perpetrators of this attempt to keep the boys away from the evils of Utica on Saturday evening.

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RESULTS OF THE SCENARIO CONTEST

By Carl Laemmle, Donor of the Scholarship Award

It stands to reason that the people that are most anxious to improve moving pictures are those people who have a financial interest in them. This doesn't prevent me from crediting the interest which a great many other people who have no financial responsibility or hope of monetary return take in the improvement of moving pictures. I say this because it is the truth, the absolute truth and every person who gives the matter any thought will readily realize that it is the truth.

Therefore it is natural that I, a person with considerable financial interest in moving pictures, should not only desire to improve them as much as possible, but should take steps toward these improvements which may seem radical or not, in accordance with whether you sit within or without the moving picture circle.

Six months ago I took steps which to many people in the moving picture business seemed foolhardy. I inaugurated the College Scenario Contest. I took that step in the face of the repeated failures of contests to evolve anything of value to moving pictures except ephemeral publicity which was worth just about what it cost. But this contest, which I started after a very great deal of thought and after consulting with a great many people outside of picture circles, differed materially in its psychological appeal and intent from any contest heretofore conducted. Its object was to interest the coming generation of writers and thinkers, the young men and women who stand on the doorstep of life's opportunity, the class of the rank and file of intelligensia who can lift moving pictures, if they are so minded, from the mediocrity with which they are threatened, to the heights which they ought to occupy and to which they have every logical reason to aspire.

The only thing that seemed to stand in the way of the success of the contest, the only thing about which there was the slightest doubt in my own mind, was the interest which the college world and the busy students in the various educational institutions in the country would take in it. In that phase of the contest you may be as interested as I have been and it is for that reason that I am going outside of my own sphere to write this article for you.

First let me say that the contest from every possible viewpoint has been the most successful one which I have ever had anything to do with or of which I have ever known the details. The reaction to the suggestion of bringing to bear the intelligent attention of the college world was rapid and whole-hearted. More than three hundred colleges and universities not only permitted their student body to enter the contest but assisted us in every way to bring to the students knowledge of the requirements of scenario writing and the general technique which governs photoplay construction. Many more colleges assured us that they were in sympathy with the idea but unable, through perfectly understandable reasons, to permit their institution to enter any form of contest. One of the most important results, to my mind, is the conviction which was born in the minds of many college presidents and faculties that the writing of the photoplay, teaching men and women the technique of the moving picture, is a legitimate and necessary course to include in a thoroughly up-to-date college curriculum. You would be astonished to know how many college presidents have assured me that such a course will be inaugurated with the beginning of next year's course.

But aside from centering thought on the help which pictures can derive from universities, the Laemmle Scholarship Contest had many practical results for the Universal Pictures Corporation, in which you may also be interested. Over a thousand manuscripts were received and carefully read by a committee consisting of R. H. Cochrane, P. D. Cochrane, R. F. Roden, Raymond Schrock, Paul Gulick, Helen E. Hughes and G. D. Cobb. The quality and particularly the form of these scenarios was a revelation to the members of the committee, many of whom had been through several different contests without finding a single scenario which presented even the germ of an original idea. Out of the thousand submitted in this contest, the final choice narrowed down to twenty stories. Of the twenty, the committee adjudged "The Throw-Back" written by a student of the University of California under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, to be the most original, the best written and the most adapted to moving picture requirements in general and to the requirements of our own studio in particular. For that reason, the Scholarship award of $1,000 was given to him, and the $1,000 Scholarship Award made to the University of California. In addition the Universal Pictures Corporation purchases the scenario from Mr. Oliver.

Of the nineteen stories, the committee recommended purchasing also "Beyond the Law," by Clee Woods of the University of Denver, and "Headlights" by Charlotte K. Kunzig of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and I have okeyed the purchase of these scenarios not only because they are good scenarios and worthy of consideration in the Contest, but principally because they fulfill the requirements of the Universal Studios. There were a number of scenarios of entered which might fit the requirements of other studios.

I realize fully how much a little encouragement means to those who aspire and I have done everything possible in this Contest to encourage every student who entered it. I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed a scenario. I wish to take this opportunity, also, to announce the contestants to whom honorable mention was accorded by the judges in the Contest:

Miss Ethel Post, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Francis S. Beane, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Martha Beck, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Miss Marguerite Drennen, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.; Miss E. Bernadine Coughlin, Columbia University, New York; Harry Hayden Clark, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Miss May Stubbs, Louisiana S. U., Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Grace C. Hauff, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anthony Rose, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. H. Hilton and L. Bronner, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Miss Betty Coburn, University of Washington, Seattle, Mash.; Miss Pamelia Pearl Jones, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Erin Samson, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

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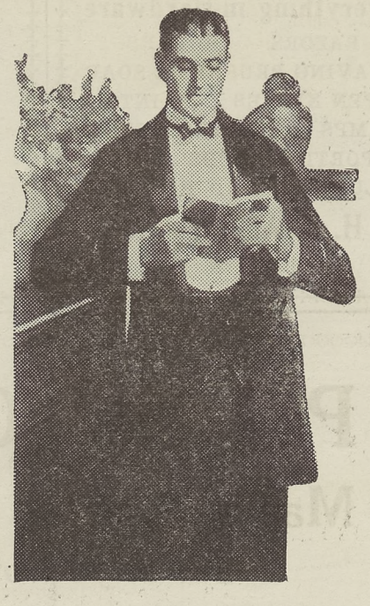

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PROF. FANCHER TELLS EXPERIENCES ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

felt almost lonely. I climbed up 302 steps to the top of the tower, and saw the names of Americans scratched in the stone work at every step. Many of the names of doughboys. It was interesting, of course, to see where all of them came from. Later on I saw the cathedral at Chatres, about 18 miles from Paris."

Mr. Fancher had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Saunders and his family in Paris, and at a dinner was introduced to Ezra Pound. He characterized Ezra Pound as a "most interesting and unique personality" and said he had a distinguished scholarly appearance and was a man anyone would look at twice in a crowd. Mr. Pound entertained them by reading the poetry of the man who won first prize for American poetry last year.

"Later on I went to Holland again and went to Rotterdam and Amsterdam. I heard that Willard Thorp, '20, was there and wired and wrote him to meet me, and chased all over for him. Finally I learned that the French officials had intercepted and kept all my messages because of the Ruhr situation. We at last found each other.

"Before going to Germany I had been warned repeatedly in France that my life would be constantly in danger, and that I would run into all sorts of danger at the customs, and that I could never bring anything out of the country. This was all untrue. I had less trouble with the customs officers in Germany than anywhere else in Europe.

"I was treated everywhere with the utmost respect. At the Swiss border on my way to Italy, the officers didn't even open my bags, and I might have bought suits in Germany at five dollars."

Prices vary in different parts of Germany, he said. In Leipsig at one pension, the charge was 45 cents a day, but in Torgau, Saxony, in addition to the regular board, there was a municipal tax of five dollars a week in American money for the privilege of staying at the place.

"When Thorp and I tried to get seats for the opera festival in Munich, they asked us whether we were "aussenseite" or outsiders. When we answered 'yes' we were charged 1,200,000 marks for a seat, whereas the Germans pay only 30,000 marks. At that time a million marks corresponded to about one American dollar. They soak outsiders in Germany. At a haberdasher's in Munich I was told that the price of a common shirt such as would cost about one dollar here would cost me 7 million marks, or $7."

Mr. Fancher said there really wasn't much pleasure in traveling in Germany because hordes of children would meet every train at the railroad stations and cry "Hunger." Such a situation is entirely new to Germany.

"In Italy I visited Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and Capri. I had to spend a week at Capri because the heat had been so unendurable throughout Italy. It was unusually warm even for Italy at that time of the year. In fact I was overcome by the heat on one of the railroad trains.

"Mussolini is the national god in Italy. To the people there is nothing he can't do.

"I was much interested to notice the number of Americans whose chief joy seemed to be to shout their barbaric "yaup" over the housetops of Europe. They wanted to tell the world they were there. They all seemed to compare things in Europe so unfavorably with those in America that I really couldn't see why they had come to Europe at all."

Mr. Fancher came home via the Holland-American line. He was in the same cabin with James Mangus, '09, who is now teaching in a high school in New York City. Prof. Fancher also related an amusing incident that occurred on the way back. He said: "When we sighted land on the return trip a cocky Dutch boy remarked, 'America is nothing. It is just like Holland.' But when the ship came into New York harbor in view of the walls of skyscrapers and the lighted office buildings he said to me in a low tone, 'Oh, New York is too big for me'."

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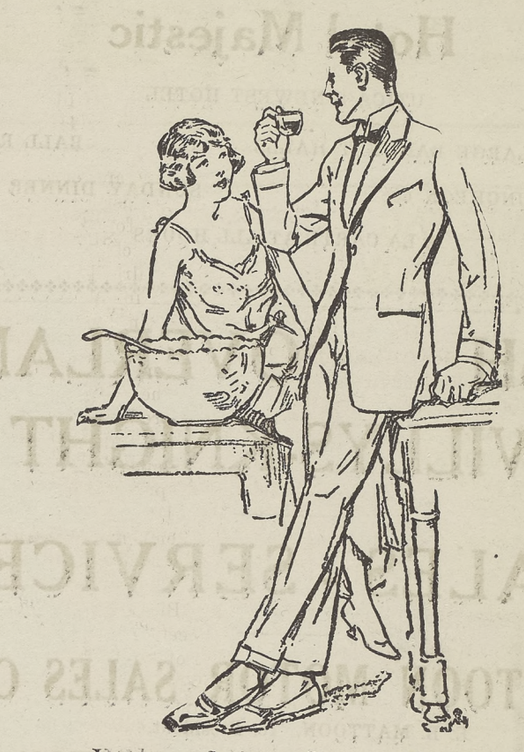

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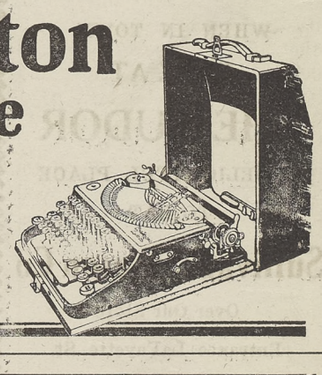

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